"I WON'T BE HERE LONG" MRS. GARROW REPORTED TO HAVE SAID TO FAMILY

Defense of Edward Garrow, Who Is Being Tried On Charge of Murdering His Wife, Endeavors to Prove That Woman Had

ACCUSED MAN SAYS HE TRIED

And That Mrs. Garrow Found It Twice-Garrow Was Subjected to Cross-Examination To-day By Attorney General Archibald In Trial at St. Al.

St. Albans, May 13 .- Testimony that Mrs. Matilda Garrow, who died at Franklin on Nov. 30, 1920, of bullet wounds, had intimated a short time be- been called off, according to advices long" was presented in Franklin councharged with her murder, and also by his two children, Dorothy and Earl of the commission, that no negotiations his two children, Dorothy and Earl of the commission, that no negotiations Garrow. The evidence was introduced been reported, had taken place. He ities after the woman's body was found British and Italian troops sent to the from friends in Washington who as- of peace.

Edward Garrow was on the stand quite a time to-day in cross examination by Attorney General Archibald. He admitted having quarreled with his wife frequently and also his attend. Imported to Replenish the Nation's ance to their hired girl, Alice Thomas. He answered all of Actorney General Archibald's questions with tion and told practically the same details as he had testified to in direct

testimony yesterday. after that woman left employment in the Garrow house. He said he went British miners, taking measures deonce or twice a week.

Asked as to the condition of Mrs. Garrow for a short time before her death, Garrow said she was unusually nervous and had made remarks during quarrels that she would not be "Did your wife know of the revolv-

er," asked Archibald.
"Yes," was Garrow's answer.

"Knowing that your wife was very servous, why did you not hide the revolver?" asked the attorney general. Garrow answered: from a bureau drawer upstairs and carried it downstairs She found it: GREAT SLAUGHTER so I took it back upstairs." "Did you put it in the same place?"

'No; I put it in a different drawer of the bureau and covered it up." "Why didn't you destroy the gun or take it from the house?" "I didn't think to," was Garrow's an-

When the respondent was dismissed

as their father had done about hearing in Morelin, capital of the state of Mi helr mother say she wouldn't be there Joseph Playful and Chauncey Bil-

leau, farm hands employed by Garrow, advices received by the Excelsior tobeing called b ythe defense, both tes- day. tified that they and Garrow left the house at the same time on the day Mrs. Garrow died. John Gibson, an undertaker, of Enos

harg Falls testified that he reported Mrs. Garrow had committed suicide and that he still believed that the recess was taken at noon. For more than two hours yester-

mony, gave a history of his married at Harvard Medical school. He has not 1920 totaled \$47,119,464 as against \$3. day afternoon Garrow, in direct testi-

BRITISH MILITARY MISSION

Has Arrived in Chita, Capital of Far Eastern Republic of Siberia,

Riga, Letvia, May 13.-A British military mission has arrived at Chita. capital of the far eastern republic of Siberia, according to a Moscow dispatch to the Letvian Telegraph agency, which adds that recognition of the dreadnought Tennessee went into deep Chita government by the powers is water to-day where anchor and steer-

situation, a Reval dispatch reports which was caused by further repairs to Passidena, Cal., May 13.—Another that the prince of Oldenburg is organ. No. 4 motor, burned out on the run expedition into the Arctic regions in izing new forces in Siberia "to join down from Boston, probably will be General Semonoff and Japan against started to-morrow.

Prince Alexander of Oldenburg was one of the Russian princely and ducal group which early in the revolution of 1917 supported the new provisional government, but later were driven into exile or imprisoned by the holsheviki. His name has not previously been as sociated with that of General Semenoff one of the chiefs of the anti-bolsheviki movements which have appeared from time to time in castern

ODER ARE INCREASED MAY CALL ON GERMAN FORCES ON

Poles are Also Strengthening Their Position with Artillery, But Have Suspended Operations.

Oppeln, Silesia, May 13 (By the Asociated Press).-German forces on the left bank of the Oder are being grad-Purpose to Kill Herself ually augmented by the arrival of former German soldiers from Breslau and a number, it is known, are coming from Germany. Several hundred security po- UNLESS REVENUES lice from Hamburg and Kiel and a few from other German cities have reached Brieg. 20 miles northwest of here and TO HIDE PISTOL are authoritatively reported to have placed themselves at the disposal of German authorities there.

The Poles, in the meantime, are known to be strengthening their positions with artillery, although they are not advancing. French sources declare that Adalbert Korfanty, leader of the Polish insurrection, has "heeded General Lerond's instructions for the first me, and suspended his offensive."

A German counter offensive, it is aders that if the Poles are permitted to hold territory they have occupied the Germans would have similar rights. should they succeed in driving out the invaders and occupying the same re-

gion themselves. Berlin, May 13.-The general strike begun by the German workmen at Oppeln, upper Silesia, in protest against the attitude of the inter-allied commission toward the Polish insurrection has

fore her death that "I won't be here from Oppeln to day.

Members of all the German parties, including the German nationalists and husband of the woman and the person ters of the commission yesterday and as a condition to recognition by the cally become chief of staff. In this way to support the theory of suicide which said he had asked for military reinwas held for a long time by the author- forcement and would be glad to see

BRITISH RAILW AYMEN

Badly Depleted Supplies-Not

to Handle Coal Turned Over By "Blacklegs."

London, May 13 (By the Associated Garrow admitted havig gone to Press).-The National Union of Rail-Abercorn, P. Q., to see Alice Thomas waymen to-day stepped actively into the front in support of the striking signed to prevent the transportation by rail of coal imported to replenish surances have been given as to safe- of the stolen articles. George Thomas the nation's fuel supplies, badly depleted because of the strike at the coal pits, now in its second month.

The railwaymen's action took form of a decision by the executive committee of the union that its members would not handle imported coal, no matter for what purpose it was in-

The committee further instructed the members of the union not to handle coal of any description loaded or two weeks before her death I took it previously handled by "blackleg" labor.

IN MEXICAN CITY

Fifty People Killed and Score Wound- Mexican." ed When Police and Radicals Charged Catholics.

Mexico City, May 23 (By the Assofrom the stand, his children, Dorothy ciated Press).—Fifty persons were and Earl, were called. They testified killed and a score wounded last night hoacan, when police, aided by unso licited help from radicals, charged a large group of Catholics, according to taxes from 1917 to 1920, inclusive, was

CALL TO HARVARD.

Hopkins Medical School.

Baltimore, May 13.-Dr. John Howwoman killed herself. Billeau was on land, professor of pediatrics at the the stand for cross-examination when Johns Hopkins Medical school and pediatrician-in-chief of the Johns Hopkins hospital, has received an offer to 1917 to \$6,047,000,000 in 1920. Salaries watches and cheap jewelry. A small become professor of children's diseases, of general officers of the railroads in the Hopkins authorities He is regarded throughout the coun

GOES INTO DEEP WATER.

on the diseases of children.

Superdreadnought Tennessee Anchor and Steering Tests.

Rockland, Me., May 13.-The super mminent.

In connection with the far eastern tion trial runs, the postponement of

LEFT \$100,000 TO PRINCETON

In Memory of Her Son, Warden Mc-Lean, Who, Was Killed in War.

Philadelphia, May 13.—The will of Mrs. William L. McLean, wife of the by man," he said. "The North Pole re- Lead of Williamstown. illetin, which was probated to-day, leaves \$100,000 to Princeton university, from the edge. We are centering our City, whence he will sail Saturday on in memory of her son, Warden Mc-Lean, of the class of 1912, who was finding out what is there. I have no make an indefinite visit at his former killed in the war. theories. It may be land or ice." home in Verona, Italy. killed in the war.

To Make Good the Railroad Deficit, Declares Senator Cummins

U.S. TREASURY

Condition of Roads Is Grave

some way is found to increase revemittee declared to day at hearings on him as chief of the war staff now bethe genral railroad situation.

MEXICO WILL NOT

a Condition to Recognition By United States, Says Pres-

dent Harding's policy, as outlined in bord would take charge of the war dedispatches received here on Tuesday. He said he had received letters recently sured them they saw in President Harding, Secretary of State Hughes BOTH IDENTIFIED AND and Assistant Secretary of State WILL NOT HANDLE COAL Fletcher, three men with extremely cordial feelings toward Mexico, w apparently were inclined to establish Frank Cassidy and Fred Edwards Have relations between the two countries.

Although President Obregon has in sisted that this government cannot sign a formal treaty, or protocol, it is known here that an informal exchange of communications between the two governments, which would be tanta-

states that the Mexican government breaks at Richmond. wishes at all times to return all confiscated property to its legitimate sented by the state was by Inspector owners and to pay for damage suffered DeLay of the identification department during revolutions.

"Not for one moment," the statement added, "does the Mexican gov- able time in Massachusetts and is still ernment wish to abrogate its promises, wanted for breach of parole. A state's ing to another, either a foreigner or a

COST OF OPERATION

And Taxes Paid Were Related To-day By Kruttschmitt.

Washington, D. C., May 13 .- A table showing what sums had been expended for railway operating expenses and submitted to the Senate interstate commerce committee to-day by Julius Krattschmitt, chairman of the board in connection with the committee's in-

The total of operating expenses and taxes for the railroads, according to the table rose from \$3,043,000,000 in five dozen neckties, a quantity

The exhibit also showed that in 1917 out of every dollar expended for opera- fr try as perhaps the leading authority tien and taxes 55 cents went for wages of employes and this had increased in 59 cents. Salaries of general officers decreased from 1.15 cents to 6.78 cents out of each dollar. The salaries of division officers remained practically stationary.

ANOTHER ARCTIC EXPEDITION

Is Planned By Stefansson in Two or Three Years. Passidena, Cal., May 13.-Another him

two or three years is planned by Vilhalmur Stefansson, the explorer, he anounced here to-day. Despite the discovery of the North Stefansson said, there remains

"The center of the ice-bound regions of the north never has been reached yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Hector Mcddisher of the Philadelphia Evening gion is 450 miles from the edge of the

GEN. PERSHING CHIEF OF STAFF

Will Succeed Major General Peyton C. March On July 1

BARRE, VERMONT,

MAJ.GEN. HARBORD HIS ASSISTANT

Would Immediately Take Command

Washington, D. C., May 13.-Selec tions of General John J. Pershing to be chief of staff of the army was announced to-day by Secretary Weeks. General Pershing will assume his General Peyton C. March. His assist- three sisters. ant will be Major General James G. And Expenses Reduced- Harbord, who was General Pershing's principal staff assistant in France before he assumed command of the serv ice of supply.

As chief of staff. Secretary Weeks Washington, D. C., May 13.-Unless said, General Pershing will direct nues and reduce expenses, the railroad ganized reserves which he will com-Poles evacuate their positions, the im- national treasury, Chairman Cummins ations before his retiremnt. He will pression prevailing among German of the Senate interstate commerce coming organized. General Harbord, as assistant chief of staff, will take over all of the administrative details here tofore handled by the chief of staff, SIGN PROTOCOL Mr. Weeks announced, leaving General Pershing free to direct the organization and training of the army of the United States as a whole, including the National Guard and the organized

In time of war the plan contemplates that General Pershing would immediately assume command of the entire army and General Harboard automatipartment general staff and be entirely familiar with all the duties of the Central Vermont railroad. The injury post, having performed them in time

ARE BOUND OVER

Done Time According to Statements in Montpelier

Court. City court at Montpelier had an allday session yesterday in hearing the mount to formal conferences, would evidence presented by State's Attorney not be rejected by the Mexican govern- Thomas charging Frank Cassidy, alias ment. Friends of President Obregon as- Collins, and Fred Edwards, alias Chadsert that he is willing to give the Unit- wick, with the burglary of the Fred ed States any information it desires B. Miles store and the railroad station relative to conditions in Mexico. As- in Middlesex. Mr. Miles identified some guards and guarantees for foreign in- and Alvah Newhall testified to finding vestments and various public declara- some articles thrown away by the burflons by President Obregon indicate he glars. Detective Hodge testified that he believes such assurances are ample traced them for several days and assoand sufficient to prove the nation's ciated with them. Deputy Sheriff Lawstability and its right to recognition. son testified that he arrested them on Referring to Great Britain's evident the tip from the detective. Columbus, intention to withhold recognition until a chef from Burlington, testified that safeguards are given, the foreign office they stopped at his hotel after the

The most damaging evidence pre in Boston, who identified Cassidy, alias Collins, claiming he has done considermuch less to appropriate goods belong- prison guard, by the name of Swalow, identified Mards, alias Chadwick, and he claimed the man has done

time and is wanted. After this evidence, the court took but little time in binding them over to county court. The authorities believe have rounded up two hardened

ROBBERY AT PROCTOR.

W. P. Donahue Clothing Store Robbed of \$700 in Goods.

Proctor, May 12.-The W. P. Dona rue clothing store was broken int Tuesday night and goods valued at of the Southern Pacific, who appeared \$700 were stolen. Entrance was gained Dr. John Howland, Professor in Johns for conclusion of his cross-examination by hurling a rock through a window and then unfastening the lock. The rock was found on the floor when the store was opened yesterday morning. An inventory showed that 15 suits of clothes had been stolen, along with

trunk was also stolen, evidently with a purpose to carry the stuff away in It is thought that the thieves traveled by automobile and that they came om some place out of the state

SAYS TROTZKY HAS CANCER, But the Newspaper Report in Revel, Esthonia, Is Not Confirmed.

Revel, Esthonia, May 13.-The newsso-Finnish border, that Leon Trotzky, the soviet war minister, is seriously ill with cancer and that the best specialists in Russia are attending

(No advices confirmatory of this report have been received from other

TALK OF THE TOWN

was born at the Barre City Giuste Ballerini of North Semi

ley area, while the center is 800 miles street left last night for New York

KILLED BY AUTO U. S. TROOPS BRATTLEBORO MAN

Patrick Lynch, Aged 65, Struck by Machine Driven by Mrs. Sadie Hapgood-His Skull Fractured.

Brattleboro, May 13.—Patrick H. To Aid West Virginia State Lynch, 65, retired, died last night from injuries received late yesterday after noon when struck by an automobile driven by Mrs. Sadie (Turner) Hap-good of this place, formerly of Turners Falls, Mass. Mr. Lynch's skull was fractured and he did not regain con-

Mr. Lynch had been sitting in the park at the foot of the Main street hill and started to cross as Mrs. Hap-In Case of War Pershing good drove down Canal street hill into Main street. He hesitated, stepped back, and had started forward again when he was struck and knocked down It was thought at the time that he was not hurt seriously.

Mrs. Hapgood says that her car was

going very slowly and that her brakes

Mr. Lynch was one of the four men who first were appointed letter carriers in Brattleboro when the free delivery service was established in 1887. In recent years he had been employed ARE INCREASED new duties July 1, succeeding Major in wood working plants. He leaves

MONTPELIER

City Council Decides on Granite Blocks

The city council, in executive session to be used in the paving of Main street, choosing granite blocks on a ce ment base. As the lowest bidder die not have any specifications presented, it is not expected that the contract for the paving will be awarded before next

Mayor Blanchard has received word that the Sparks circus would like to appear here on June 9. Fourteen cars

The will of Daniel Saporiti, late Barre, has been presented for probate Stephen P. Joslin of Waitsfield was appointed administrator of the estate of Julia G. Joslin, late of Waitsfield, ed, it is expected will be arranged to Orlando K. Hollister of East Montpel ier settled his final account as admin istrator of the estate of Elizabeth Ann Hollister, late of East Montpelier He also settled final account as the

Commissioner of Industries John S a fatal accident of F. O. Perry of West Lebanon, while in the employ of the occurred on the night of May 11, while the shifting engine was backing. Perry started to climb down back of the tank, slipped and fell with left leg across the track, cutting off the left limb at the knee. He was taken to Hanover hospital at Hanover, N. H. where he died during the night. He was married and had one child.

Harry A. Black left yesterday after noon for his home in Newport to spend the week end. Harold Sheldon left to-day for Rut-

land county on business connected with the fish and game department. Thurston W. Dix of the highway fice returned to-day from a trip of in spection in the southern part of the state. He inspected the Dummerston

project and reports satisfactory prog and high school held a picnic at the slate quarry immediately after the close of school yesterday. A game of baseball and other sports were enjoyed by all. All attending voted to hold an

other picnic in two weeks. Robert Whitney of St. Paul street was taken to Heaton hospital yester day, suffering from a shock. His con dition is considered critical.

Dr. Charles P. Chandler returned to

day from Cedar Beach, where he has

en spending a few days. Dexter Grover died this morning a He had been an inmate of the city farm since Jan. 5, 1917. He was taken suddenly ill last Saturday evening and much as if he had smoked more." taken to the hospital Sunday evening. Preumonia developed and he suc cumbed this morning at 7 o'clock, He was a well-known character around eigarette. town, working for the late John Senter for 16 years. The caretakers of the city farm said that he was never satisfied unless he was doing some thing. He is survived by a sister, address is unknown, and a half-broth er, Frank Dickson, and a half-sister Mrs. Hugh Peters, both of Detroit, Fu-

neral services will be held to-morrow

afternoon at Barber & Lanier's under

taking rooms, Rev. Knapp of the Epis copal church officiating. Commissioner Brigham announces at amendment in the regulations regard ing the importing of cattle from other states. Cattle from other states from herds which are under state and federal supervision and have passed one free tuberculin test without reactors. will not be held in Vermont for retest in 60 days. Heretofore only cattle from fully accredited herds have been so admitted but it is believed by the commissioner that this amendment may be made without danker of letting diseased cattle come into the state. A Windsor county writ was served

on the secretary of state in the case of Lorenzo Boccia of Hartford vs. Boston & Maine railroad. It is an action in tort, the plaintiff seeking to recover \$15,000 for injuries received through the gross negligence of the defendant. The Ludlow Milk Producers' corpora-

tion of Ludlow filed a certificate paper Waha Maa of this city prints a tion of Ladlow filed a certificate with report received from Terljoki, on the the secretary of state amouncing that at a meeting of the stockholders it was voted by holders of 133 shares of outstanding stock to increase the capital stock of the corporation Dr. W. W. Brock left to day for Detroit on a business trip. Louis H. Bain left to-day for Den

ver, Col., and other towns in the middle west on business in the interest of the National Life Insurance Co. Heexmeets to be away about six weeks. Work on the new National Life building is taking on a rather busy ap-

Soldiers Fighting Against Rioters

THREE TOWNS CTR. OF BITTER STRUGGLE

Growing Out of Disturbed Conditions of Long Duration

people of the upper Tug river valley, where a battle raged yesterday between forces of the state and riflemen hiddn in the mountains, awaited today some news concerning the request of State Congregational Conference of Governor Morgan that federal troops be sent into the district.

Captain Brockus, commanding the little force of state troopers who held the towns of Merrimac, Sprigg and Al- the most important gatherings of burg, had so disposed his forces late many years. last night as to hold in check the attacking forces in the mountains.

Reports from the vicinity of McCarr on the Kentucky side of the river were that the firing continued intermittent Burdett of Rutland, Frank E. Meln-Inc., down to the whole-souled givin until late in the night, but there was tosh of Burlington, Rev. Stanley Cumno information that the list of casualties, one known dead and two wounded, had been increased. A report from Mc-Carr that one of the attacking party Johnsbury, Rev. C. C. Merrill of Bur had been killed was not confirmed.

David Phillips and J. C. McCoy, who were arrested at Sprigg by the state police in connection with the shooting of Harry C. Staten, a state prohibit on officer, soon after the firing start-Chief Deputy Sheriff John Hall left

Williamson to-day with supplies of ammunition for the detachment of state police stationed at Sprigg, one of the towns in yesterday's battle zone. Reports from Sprigg a few minutes ear lier, indicated that firing from the mountains had been resumed soon after daybreak. There were no details. The attack on the mining towns is annual company houses at Hatewan became involved in conflict with the people of that town. Detectives and three of the town's residents were killed. A strike of miners in this section was called last July and has since been in prog-ress. On two other occasions federal

TOBACCO LESS HARMFUL THAN TEA OR COFFEE

According to Eminent British Surgeon, Sir James Cantlie-But He Condemns the Cig-

London, May 13 .- Tobacco is the least harmful of the four "social poisons"-tea, coffee, tobacco and alcohol according to Sir James Cantlie, the dard seminary, which goes to Shereminent surgeon, speaking here re-

"Smoke the same amount of tobac co every day," said Sir James, "and and will play in both the Saturday and Henton hospital at the age of 52 years, the heart will become accustomed to a certain amount. If one smokes less one day than another, he feels the effect as

He said three days' abstinence from smoking would entirely free the system of nicotine. He condemned the

OUINCY QUARRYMAN KILLED. Lawrence Larsen, Aged 53 Years, Fell

Into Grout Hole. Quincy, Mass., May 13 .- Lawrence Larsen, 53 years of age, of 99 Nightingale avenue, was killed yesterday in the granite yard of J. S. Swingle at West Quiney, when he was thrown into the grout hole. The grout boat and contents fell on him. He is survived by a wife, two sons and one daughter.

and fire department have busied them-

selves to see that their lines are safe The excavation for the foundation i getting along very satisfactorily, the steam shovel doing remarkable work in digging up the dirt. Yesterday afternoon one of the teams carrying the dirt backed up too far and droppe down a distance of about ten feet. where the steam shovel was doing the work. The shovel picked up the cart and aided the teamster in getting out of his predicament. The cement forms have already been started and it will not be long before the foundation will jury was experienced on Barre street shortly before noon to-day when a pair

heavy horses attached to a covered fine exhibition last evening, Mr. Cur. one at Worcester, Mass., Wednesday, wagon of E. W. Bailey & Co. became tis, the slored lad, adding a few of his was again successful against Winchen frightened at the traction company's to electric light poles and tangling der and Maurice Smith, next donned electric light and telephone wires. Carl the gloves and made things very lively was telegraphed to the school, but it Miles was driving the team and Wells for four rounds, after which Max C. is supposed that Neil Willey pitched work car and ran away, knocking down J. Brown, another employe of the firm, Fisher, ex-commander of Barre post, the game for Goddard. To-day the was on the wagon. The latter was rendered two readings, "The Tale of team is booked to meet Tufts fresh-pinned down by the wagon top when the Yukon" and another favorite of men at Medford, Mass., and to-morrow the first pole fell across it, Brown re- Kipling's poems in response to the fine Dean academy at Franklin, Mass. Becelving a scalp wound. After knocking applause in due course, Roy Curtis ing auxious to put over a victory on ington and points on Lake Champlain, down the first pole the horses contin- added joility to the occasion with the Dan Sullivan, coach of the Dean acadwhere he expects to pass the week end. ned until they struck another pole near revelation of his wit in story telling, emy nine, who last year manoevered Fullerton avenue. They knocked that Paul Gucherie, the promising young his team through a victory over the down and one of the borses was re- Italian plants, accompanied Mr. Booth seminary nine despite the fact that down and one of the horses was repearance. It is expected by night that leased and ran up Fullerton avenue, the annex to the main DeBoer building while the other, dragging the wagen, will be across the street. In order to do went on and was thrown in front of interest on getting to the center and the Rig White Star liner Olympic, to this they had to sever the trolley wire the Catholic church. Those who saw at the foot of Western avenue. Line- the accident consider it a wonder that men from both the electric company no one was seriously hurt.

STEAMER'S CREW WERE MALTREATED

By Crowd of Men Who Attacked With Was Tied Up at

Boston, May 13.-The steamer Mu nadbro, tied up at south Boston, was raided during the night by men who assaulted members of the crew. Three of the Munalbro's men were taken to a hospital with scalp wounds.

The assailants, who were armed with clubs and revolvers, boarded the ship while all but one of the crew were asleep. They attacked the men in their bunks and the latter gave fight. Police were called but before they arrived the intruders had fied. Those taken to the hospital were not severely hurt. The men aboard the Munalbro had

refused to join in the seamen's strike although importuned to do so several Williamson, W. Va., May 13.—The times, but the police to-day had no onle of the upper Tug river valley, evidence connecting the assault with the walkout.

H. G. WOODRUFF CHAIRMAN Vergennes Meeting Ends.

Vergennes, May 13.—The closing session of the Congregational confer ence took place yesterday after one of

At a meeting of the newly-elected directors the following executive committee was chosen for the Congregational conference: Chairman H. mings of St. Albans, Rev. W. A. McIntire of Danby; executive committee for the Vermont Domestic Missionary so-ciety, Rev. Dr. C. H. Merrill of St. lington; treasurer, C. H. Newell of St. Johnsbury. One of the notable addresses of the

conference was delivered at the closing session by Rev. Dr. Poole of St. Johns "The Message of the Pulpit for 1921.'

Closing resolutions were adopted and the conference closed with prayer and benediction by Rev. Dr. C. H. Merrill of St. Johnsbury.

TALK OF THE TOWN

To-night at the Spaulding assembly hall eight members of the senior class will present for public approval the senior play, "When Smith declared b ythe authorities to be an Stepped Out." Last evening a final outgrowth of the disturbed conditions dress rehearsal was held with the scenwhich have prevailed along the upper ery intact. Wendell Smith is property Tug river with varying intensity since and with some clever manipulating on detectives sent to evict miners from his part the footlights were wired and last May 19, when a party of private the scenery placed in position late yesterday afternoon. The scenery has been especially decorated for this play.

Mary Ann Mann from George W. Mann of Barre, the court at Montpelier stipulated tthat if the libellee takes the troops have been called into Mingo case to supreme court he shall be en- the organization point of view. To ined from interfering with the libelstreet house and the Foss street real estate, together with \$500 in cash. The bill was granted on the grounds of intolerable severity, neglect and refusal completed until the middle of next to support.

Bernard Starr of Perrin street, the young all-around baseball player, who played in various positions with the Barre Athletic association team last season, left this morning for St. Johnsbury to join the team organized by former Coach Charles Hoernle of Godbrooke, P. Q., as the Hoernie All-Stars to play the Sherbrooke town team. Decimo "Dutchy" Ricciarelli, a shortstop, accompanied Starr this morning Sunday games as shortstop. Starr will play as catcher.

A Barre street flowed with milk to day. It all happened shortly after 8 o'clock this morning in front of the Union Dry Goods store. Primitive Esteran of the east hill was making his way slowly down Barre's main thorsighfare bearing six cans of the lacteal fluid on the rear end of the body of his tumpeart, when suddenly the king bolt unfastened in some unexplained man ner, and let the body dump back to the street with a crash. Simultaneously, six covers were forced off and six car belched forth the precious white fluid. None of the cans fell out of the cart but the sudden jar of the milk being forced against the covers, released their hold and for the moment allowed the milk to slop out onto the street.

The good fellowship and democracy

of soldiers was never better shown amorgst a group of men than it was in Graniteville last evening, when 35 or more Legion members of Barre post. No. 10, motored to Graniteville to To Wet to Play Boston College at shake hands and meet ex-service men of Barre Town in a social get-to-gether or "smoker." The Barre men had prepared a program that kept things lively at gymnasium hall all evening starting the ball a-rolling with a few eastern college, 6 to 1. Scotch comedian songs, James Ingram, Mason Pierce, Alfred McLeod in turn rendered solos of popular songs after four rounds of elever sparring had been given by Roy "Chocolate" Curtis and Guido Valisi, promising young pugilists. The young men are well known Massachusetts and Connecticut, by dein his Scotch comedy and concluded the Goddard players rapped out 12 hits to program by playing popular songs for the academy's four off the big south and returned at 11.

NEW MEMBERS COME IN FAST

During Barre Board o Trade Drive to Get Full-Time Secretary

GOOD RESPONSES WERE REGISTERED

Campaign Was Continued To-day and To-morrow In Effort to Clean Up

Citizens of town and city renewe their faith in Barre's future yesterday by pledging upward of \$3,000 for the support and maintenance of a full-tim Board of Trade secretary. It was th opening day of a campaign that no the progressive New Englan C which are putting civic develo permanent business basis.

The opening of the drive of full surprise. Perhaps the m Jeartenin feature was the spl which met the canvi severy quarter. Fre ae the subscribers contributing not only unswerving supprt.

sh in the next three years. Fifty do ars was the popular subscription from nerchants and manufacturing concerns Professional men of Barre, including octors and lawyers, registered practi ally 100 per cent in their demonstra tion of loyalty. Another outstanding feature was the number of women voters who believe

hat active support of the Board of Trade movement goes hand in hand with the exercise of the suffrage. Barre Town responded splendidly and th team of workers assigned to the outlying sections was one of the first t exhaust its supply of membershi blanks. More and more Barre's agricultural interests are coming to rea ize that a greater Barre means a better market, and that if the city pros pers its prosperity is bound to radi-

tive Barre creamery, which in its sani tary milk regulations is unique ame similar enterprises in the United States, has brought many farmers to day and to morrow the remainder lant's occupying her room in the Wel- the territory in Barre Town will be lington street house. The order decrees covered, and districts here in the city to Mrs. Mann both the Wellington which were unvisited yesterday will be street house and the Foss street real canvassed. At Board of Trade headquarters this morning it was said that final returns undoubtedly would not be

Meanwhile several large memberhips, calculated to give the present otal a big boost, are about to be losed. Two local teams have not made heir reports, although the membership they have secured would make the

present total considerably larger. Unmeasured credit is due the publie spirited canvassers who worked vesterday and to-day. Despite the fact that Barre and Barre Town regstored heavily in the various drives of the past five years, several records were broken yesterday, and more are ure to be shattered before the campaign ends. This locality is thoroughalive to the possibilities of commu ty development, and the present drive is proving conclusively that the ublic is anxious to express its confidence in that development through the activities of a well financed Board

FUNERAL OF BERT J. BERRY

Will Be Held in Waterbury Methodist Church Saturday Afternon.

Waterbury, May 13.—The funeral of Bert J. Berry, who died in Livermore Falls, Me., will be held Saturday aftafternoon in the Methodist erday church at 2 o'clock. The Masons will attend and are rquested to meet at their hall at I o'clock. Mr. Berry's body arrived here yesterday afternoon.

NORWICH GAME OFF.

Newton. Newton, Mass., May 13.-The Nor-

wich university and Boston college baseball game which was scheduled for the large group of men from Barre for to-day was postponed because of City and Barre Town, James Booth rain. Yesterday Norwich beat North-

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which opened a 10-day schedule in in Barre for their ability and gave a feating Holy Cross freshmen two to characteristic comical features. Two don high school in Winchendon, Mass, lads from the "hill," William Alexan yesterday, defeating this team six to the "baye" in their cherus singing paw McMahon, Coach Leubey will save Seven automobiles conveyed the Barre Polli, his star twirler, for the Dean lade from the Legion rooms at 7 o'clock game, and quite likely use Orran in tagbox to-day.